THE NEW CANADIAN

An Independent Organ For Canadians Of Japanese Origin

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Toronto JCCA Plans Bigger, Better Community Picnic, Expect 2,000 At Tarmola On June 29

The largest annual Japanese Canadian outdoor project, the Toronto JCCA Annual Picnic, marred somewhat during the past two years by temperamental weather, will take place this year on Sunday, June 29, rain or shine. The site will again be Tarmola, the private grounds of a Finish organization, northwest of Toronto, towards Woodbridge.

With the growing popularity of this annual event, a crowd of 2,000 picnickers, travelling by buses and private cars, is anticipated.

A bigger and better outing, with a well-rounded and busy program, is the promise of the Toronto JCCA executive, now fully occupied in its preparation. Races and novelty events for all ages with competition between districts, "fukubiki", bingo and dancing in the evening are the events so far on the card for the day.

Entry into the park is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. These tickets will be available from Toronto JCCA executive members, and include free pop and ice cream.

For persons requiring transportation to the grounds, buses will leave 61 College St. just west of Bay St. Bus fare is $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children, both return fares. Tickets are to be purchased prior to boarding the bus.

Buses will leave the city at 10 a.m., and the first bus leaving Tarmola will be returning to Toronto at 5 p.m., with others leaving as they are filled.

A special invitation is extended to out-of-town people who may be in Toronto at the time to attend the picnic and take advantage of an opportunity of seeing so many of their friends at one place, at one time.

passing thru

By KEN ADACHI

Terror in Golf

It was all very well to emancipate women and let them get into politics, poker games and such things of masculine origin and allow them to think in other terms than that of the kitchen and knitting. It was all very wall since they did it at their own expense of losing some femininity in the process of proving they are equal, if not better, than the male. Women on this continent can now flex their little muscles, something never to be underestimated, and go out into the world with lots of confidence now that they have proven they are not the helpless little things of calico and lace.

Now I'm a firm believer in this equality of the sexes stuff. If all women did was to have babies, keep their personalities and minds under wraps and never venture beyond the four walls of their homes without any broadening of interests, then it certainly wouldn't be worth the effort. Life would be dull and horribly Victorian.

I wouldn't want to argue with Aristotle who said that woman is "an unfinished man, left standing on a lower step in the scale of development". But times have changed since the era of the philosopher and even the diehards will have to admit that the power of the "weaker sex", a definite misnomer, is something frightening, at least for the men.

I won't argue here whether the effects of emancipation have been altogether good or not. But I'm really glad that I didn't grow up in times when the only chance that the women asserted themselves to any degree was in the bedroom.

* * *

Appealing Otherwise

But I have something against emancipation which has indirectly led women to playing golf, what should be strictly a stag affair. There I will draw a bloody line and start talking about discrimination and segregation, normally fighting words to me, even at the risk of being blacklisted by some indignant feminists.

True, there can be nothing more appealing to me than the sight of women on golf courses, striding leggily and handsomely along in shorts. It makes a colorful addition to the beauty of the rolling fairways, the tall trees either turning green with the promise of summer or crisply brown with the magic of autumn, or the delicate silver of the sparkling creek. It'll be pretty tough to get something as nice.

(Cont'd on Page 8)

Nisei Soprano Wins Kudos in Met. Opera's "Madame Butterfly"

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Tomi Kanazawa, first Nisei soprano to sing with the New York Metropolitan Opera Company, scored a personal success in her debut on May 18 when the touring company presented Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" before 4,300 persons.

Said Norman Houk in the Minneapolis Morning Tribune, "Her characterization of Madame Butterfly was not a mere fluttering of the hands and coy glances. It had grace and line from the toes up and, of course, an innate sense of how to wear and manage her gorgeous costumes.

"Her voice is not conspicuously large, though there is plenty of tone for the climaxes and her projection is good. Miss Kanazawa's vocal and dramatic success was beyond question as gauged by the 'bravos', the enthusiastic applause and the curtain calls."

Narita Hails Moral Rearmament of Japan

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. — Katsushiro Narita, Japanese charge d'affaires at Ottawa, told 1,500 delegates from 40 nations at the recent World Assembly for Moral Rearmament that peacetime Japan must be built on a new-found public morale.

He said, "We must find how to build public morale and the fundamental moral principles that will be the permanent foundation of the new Japan."

Narita stated that he has found new hope for his nation in moral rearmament, a creed that holds men must achieve a new order based on absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness and love. He summarized the critical issues facing Japan as overpopulation, a rundown economy, security, and moral degeneration of the people.

Nisei TV Actress Helps Fight Race Stereotyping

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Nisei and other Oriental American performers are doing their part to combat the racial stereotyping of minority groups on network TV programs.

And they are getting the support of TV stars and producers.

Michi Okamoto, stage and television actress, told of what happened on CBS-TV's "Man Against Crime" show, a weekly program with a mystery format which stars Ralph Bellamy.

Miss Okamoto and four other Nisei and Chinese American actors appeared with Bellamy on his show on May 8 which dramatized the story of the extortion of money from Chinese Americans by persons inside Communist China as hostages.

"During rehearsals we came across derogatory lines such as a pun on 'no tickee, no washee,'" Miss Okamoto said. "However, Mr. Bellamy and Melville Burke, the director, did not hesitate to delete these lines."

"It was also troubling that the only Chinese American character portrayed prominently was a Communist agent," Miss Okamoto added. "Mr. Bellamy agreed that this might be damaging to the majority of loyal Chinese Americans and was careful to stress the difference in the final scene."

"This incident marks progress and is encouraging particularly to Oriental actors who must often decide whether or not to sacrifice integrity in order to work," the Nisei actress concluded.

Michi Okamoto has appeared as Maria in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and in productions of "Meet the People," "Princess Turandot" and Jean Paul Sartre's "The Flies."

George Tanaka Meets With Immigration Minister In Ottawa

OTTAWA — George Tanaka, National JCCA Executive Secretary, received an appointment to confer with Hon. Walter E. Harris, Minister of Immigration and Citizenship, in Ottawa on June 2.

Tanaka was expected to speak with Harris on the matter of an immigration policy in respect to return to Canada of Canadian citizens of Japanese ancestry and the entry to Canada of Japanese nationals. Mr. Harris had previously informed the National JCCA that the Canadian government was studying an immigration policy.

The National JCCA secretary had conferred with Harris on July 16 of last year together with F. A. Brewin, Q.C., legal counsel, in regard to the National JCCA Brief On Immigration which had been submitted early in the same month.

Tanaka has been in Ottawa during the past weekend as one of three representatives of the National JCCA at the conference of Canadian youth groups on the World Assembly of Youth in Ottawa on May 31-June 1.

Pictorial Tabloid Features Story of Alberta Enterprise

The "Weekend Picture Magazine", a pictorial supplement to many newspapers across Canada, last week featured the story of a Japanese Canadian family who had worked itself up from $6,000 in cash to a farming enterprise with assets worth over $100,000, all in the years following the evacuation.

Under the title, "Transplanted Japanese Farmers", writer George A. Yackulic tells the story of 62-year-old Fusajiro Takeda his wife, four sons and three daughters, who were evacuated in 1942 from Langley Prairie, 33 miles from Vancouver, to a sugar beet district near Lethbridge, Alberta. There they had coupled their bank account and a willingness to work into a successful large-scale mechanized farming venture which now includes 1,780 acres which they farmed last year as well as herds of cattle, hogs and chickens.

The writer relates that the senior Takeda had arrived in Victoria in 1904 as a 14-year-old, bought 20 acres of uncleared bushland near Langley Prairie for $1,000 in 1918, added 30 more acres in 1936, bought two hauling trucks, until he became one of the district's leading fruit and vegetable growers by 1940. In the meantime he had raised a family of seven children, Muneo, George, Iji and Kenji, and Mickie, Novey and Tobey.

In 1941, Pearl Harboer and the war spelled evacuation for the Takedas and the more than 22,000 Japanese Canadians in B.C. They left Langley Prairie for the sugar beets from where they hoped to return whenever possible. The Takeda farm whose value was estimated at over $25,000, however, was sold by the custodian of enemy alien property for $3,392.65. This blow made them decide to stay in Alberta although two members, George and Mickie have since gone to Toronto.

The "Weekend" article continues with the Takeda saga, outlining the buying of an 80-acre farm near Lethbridge in 1947 for a $2,519 down payment and annual payments for 12 years. The father and three sons consequently went into business as F. Takeda & Sons after renting 160 acres of adjoining land and buying farm machinery for $9,282.

With the profits from nearly 1,000 tons of beets, they bought more machinery in 1948, and in the same manner in 1949, and 1950, as well as renting 900 more acres of land. In 1951, they bought an 800-acre farm, paying $15,000 down and arranging to pay the balance of about $50,000 in 10 years. In order to irrigate an additional 160 acres since only 160 acres could be irrigated, they bought an $8,000 sprinkler system. Presently, their assets are estimated at well over $100,000.

Last year, the Takedas realized a bumper crop from the sugar beets, barley, oats and hay. They paid out $10,000 in wages to two families of Japanese Canadians and family of Polish DP's, as well as other help.

Summing up the story, the article quotes the Takedas as saying that the evacuation was a good thing for them. The Takedas' neighbours are also quoted as having nothing but praise for them.

Kent JCCA Slates Picnic at Morpeth

CHATHAM, Ont. — The Kent JCCA is holding its Second Annual Picnic on June 22 at Morpeth, Ont., at the YMCA camp site. It will again be a joint affair with the London-St. Thomas JCCA.

Tickets are being sold at $1.25 for adults and 50 cents for students. Children under 10 years of age will be admitted free. Buses will leave the YMCA at 10:30 a.m.

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Editorial from the Saturday Night:

NAMES AND HEADLINES

The provincial organizations of the Japanese Canadian Association in Quebec and Alberta have been looking into the question of the use of abbreviations for racial and national names, and the Quebec chapter has called on the national association to request the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association to refrain from using the word "Jap" when referring to the Japanese. Such words, says THE NEW CANADIAN, the bilingual organ of the Japanese citizens of Canada, "are generally used to point out that the person so named is below the social status of the caller", and they "create a feeling of superiority in the user."

This raises a difficult question especially in the case of people whose proper national title is a long word and therefore unsuitable for use in headlines. The use of the word "Yank" by a Communist, especially when accompanied by the terms "imperialist", "warmonger" and "cannibal" (see The Canadian Tribune), probably does express, whether or not it creates, a feeling of superiority in the user, but the Americans to whom it is applied do not seem to mind it much. A section of the French Canadian press used to be given to using the word "blokes" to designate citizens of Canada who had immigrated hither from England, but here again it did not stir much resentment among the victims. A good deal seems to depend on the degree of sensitivity of the people to whom the term is applied, and something also depends, surely, on the origin of the word and the motives of the user.

The term "dago" and the term "kike" are of essentially vulgar origin and were never used by people of refinement or in the vocabulary of decent periodicals. The term "nigger", on the other hand, while it should certainly not be applied to individuals and groups of the present day, is imbedded in eighteenth and nineteenth century literature dealing with a time when Negro slavery was a recognized institution in a large part of the civilized world, and we were a trifle surprised recently to learn that two songs relating to that institution and period cannot now be used, without emasculation, on the radio.

The Gilbertian statement that in order to make the punishment fit the crime the lady who

"dyes her grey hair puce,
Or pinches her figure is blacked like a nigger
With permanent "walnut juice"

and the lament that

"Niggers all work on the Mississippi,
Niggers all work while the white folks play" do not seem to us to imply any assertion of superiority in the present time and we should rather hate to see them disappear from common knowledge along with "Ten Little Niggers" and "The heathen Chinee is peculiar" and "The poor benighted Hindu" of whom the poet most inaccurately reports that "For pants he makes his skin do." On the other hand we never sing without strong mental reservations (we are seldom asked to sing it now) the hymn which self-righteously proclaims that in Ceylon

"Every prospect pleases and only man is vile"

although it contains no derogatory epithet.

Perhaps those Nisei and Issei friends will remember that "Japanese" has eight letters and "Japs" only four and headline writers have a hard life, they will decide not to feel too acutely insulted by the shorter name. A good four-letter name for Canadians which could be used by United States headline writers would be so helpful to Canada (which is always [illegible]) because "Canadians" has nine letters that we are thinking of offering a prize to anybody who will invent one.

baiting the bull

by t.m.k.

Prejudice is a pre-judgment based on hearsay, an unconsidered, usually unreasonable, opinion given without sufficient knowledge. We have known the effects of such prejudice; we know and have tasted of its injustice. Nevertheless, can we, on the grounds of our experience only, say that we know all there is to know about prejudice?

Prejudice has many faces. Or, should I be more specific and say it has many masks? If we do not examine these closely we can be fooled into harboring prejudices when we are most sure that we do not; for there is a deceptive hypocrisy about these masks that enable them to appear just, reasonable, and real. Prejudice thrives on the inconsistency in human nature.

Do you remember the frantic days when we tried to explain to "white" Canadians that the percentage of "stinkers" among us did not constitute the whole? We yelled against the unjust prejudices that hemmed us in; we made speeches and wrote articles and editorials protesting the race-baitors, the rabble-rousers; we even condemned out of hand the smug patronage dealed out to us by kind-hearted souls. Infrequently one of us would cool off enough to remember that if we cried out against the prejudice in others, we must also wipe out our own against things, peoples, and customs. We could, and we did, fall into the trap of our own condemnations.

The Nisei have come through the last twenty years older, more travelled, a good deal richer. It is not proved yet that we are wiser. Whatever has been our experiences of the past ten years, I'm wagering we still have our prejudices.

We take on the slogans and catchwords of demagogues and make them our own. We hear a variety of people talk about democracy as if it were a magic password, yet we scarcely understand what all the talk is about. All we know is that we suffered as we shouldn't have and something or somebody is to blame for it. We read editorial opinion and accept them without further thought, because this is so much easier than to figure out matters for ourselves. Facts and the reasonable interpretation of them related to past, present, and future, are for the experts, so we said. Most of us have neither the time, ability, nor the patience to study these for ourselves. We accept the judgment of others we take to have sufficient knowledge and wisdom. Some of us even let others think for us. Therein lies the danger of prejudice.

If we have been resentful of the prejudice directed against us, then we should be doubly careful that we do not inflict the same on others who are equally undeserving of such injustice. We should think for ourselves, using as a standard, that Golden Rule which demands we do not do to others what we would not have them do to us.

We find prejudice in every walk of life, but it seems to become fantastically virulent on race and religion.

We have experienced such race prejudice as recalled the tragic and terrible eviction of the Acadians from a part of what is now the Maritimes. Of course we did not suffer nearly as much as they did, yet having been the victims of race hate, we know something of fear, confusion, and despair. Do not let us use our past wounds to aid the further spread of prejudices.

Prejudice in matters of religion touch the most sensitive part of us, whether we are the inflictors or the inflicted. Religious faith, to the devout, is dearer than life itself, for it is the foundation of our principle of living. Therefore we cannot reduce it to the level of civil codes, however much the legalities are required to regulate mundane matters pertaining to that faith.

Concerning the Quebec Buddhists' failure to get a legal charter this time, there has been an unthinkingly excited charge of "blatant violation of the democratic way of life," "a travesty of democratic principle." I would advise a calmer consideration of the merits of the case.

We cannot demand "rights" without fully understanding what those rights are; we cannot demand privileges due in a democracy without understanding clearly what those principles really are in a democratic "way of life". Freedom is not license: freedom has limitations that license has not. Before a freedom is granted it is only reasonable to expect that it should guarantee not to encroach where it should not.

The education and culture in this country has been based on the ancient Hebraic, the pre-Christian Greek, the Imperial Roman, and the Christian heritages. These are the basis of every standard we have in our life as Canadian. Japanese Buddhism (I emphasize the "Japanese" adjective), as a philosophy, as a way of life, is alien here. Catholic Quebec contains it, with its few hundred members, only through the accident of war and displacement of the Japanese. Many times in our past, our Oriental heritage has clashed with the western way of life, and we have had to choose either to cling to the Japanese way, or to adopt the Canadian way. What could be blended was blended so that the result is something neither Japanese nor Canadian, but strictly a Nisei solution. Universals remain universals. It is not a question of how much the Japanese ways can be imposed on the Canadian, but how much of the Japanese culture can be absorbed here to add to the Canadian mosaic. A mixture of east and west must be harmonious; it ought not to create conflicts in the individual. What cannot be absorbed will be rejected. Naturally.

Therefore, though it is easy to pick up the hammer, once used against us, to threaten another, we ought to refrain from working up a public opinion that is bound to be full of bitter prejudice. We know what its injustice can be like. We ought not to invoke it upon others. Before we start to raise a Frankenstein monster we ought to study the situation more carefully, taking into consideration the traditional laws of Quebec, the reason for their existence as such, the unknown quantity of an alien philosophy demanding equality with the known without being subjected to some investigation, and putting some faith in courtesy and patience.

Religion is personal, and to the devout, it is precious. One does not renounce it for the sake of expediency, nor does one regard it as a political issue. I hope that the devout Buddhists may practise their faith if they so prefer, but I also hope they will not jeopardize their dignity by a bellingerence not in accord with their concept of Nirvanic quietude.

ACROSS MY MIND . . . By Jack Nakamoto

It is high time that we drop the chip off our shoulders in our attitude towards representatives of the Japanese Government.

It is admittedly true that in the past we had some members of the Japanese consulate in Vancouver who were a group of swaggering stuffed-shirts, wielding power over our Japanese community and expecting us to kowtow to them. Then, too, there were alleged to be a few who had engaged in nefarious activities.

From these experiences of our parents therefore follows our preconceived idea that a Japanese government official is always high and mighty.

Representing a new Japan [illegible] of its old military regime to that of a modern democratic one, the members of the Japanese Embassy are certainly friendly and easy to talk to, as well as being well mannered and courteous. To us in Ottawa, it has been a great comfort to discover that no typically Japanese ceremonial has been required to meet and carry on social relations with them. They have played golf, bowled, gone to the movies, had judo bouts and visited with some of us.

Casual but pleasant has been our relationship with them for the past year. And to attest to this, we held a party recently for the members of the Embassy and their wives in return for many kindnesses received as well as to bid farewell to three members who may be shortly posted elsewhere.

Protocol or diplomatic niceties are beyond our bounds, but as private citizens of a democracy we least of all should not show bigotry toward them. Instead we could well extend our hand of welcome to those who are not only ambassadors of goodwill but also representatives of another democratic country.

This is a new age in which Japan and her emissaries are undergoing a transition at once revolutionary but nevertheless for the better, and it has no place for the narrow-mindedness of the past.



ユーモア集

珍友はなつかし（三）

麻生豊

その宗教センセも近頃では枠の唯我獨尊に手を焼いてる年頃である。併し先代とは事違い、葷酒山門に入るもの頻繁らしい。

東京に出て来て間もなく、宮尾咬月という男と友達になった。私同様に、漫畫志望の青年であった。酒が少しも飲めない癖に、いつも酔っている様に愉快な男であった。私が歐洲へ出發の時、麻生豊君歡送と書いた六尺幟を長い竹竿にゆわえつけて、東京　のプラットホームに現われて、ホームを遊エイされたには閉口した。然もその旗の少し下の處に、大きな南瓜が六個縄でゆわえられてブラ下っているのである。見送り人が呆氣にとられたのはいう迄もない。

彼はこの南瓜を巴里まで持って行けときかないので、車中に持込み、船中に運ばれて、遙る〳〵印度洋まで同道したが一等船客全部にこれにサインさせ、ドブンと晉の身代りになって投身さした。殘りは夕食の食卓を賑わした。いつの夏だったか忘れたが、他の一人の友人と三人と、私の運轉するダツトサンで多摩川までドライヴした。月が出ていて橋の下の川原が美く眺められた。三人は川原に下りと、駆っこをしようというのである。それも普通では面白くない、素っ裸で走ろうという。三人素裸で川原を走った。處が、他の一人はすぐ落伍してしまった。彼はそのまゝすぐ引返して、二人の着物を持って、どこかえ隠れてしまった。意氣揚々、目地まで行ってフーフーいゝ乍ら歸ってきた。

二人は驚いた。パンツまで無いのである。仕方がない、裸のまゝで運轉して歸ろうと川原から堤防を上り橋にかゝると、ヘッドライトに二人の人影が浮び上った。一人は密行の巡査。一人は吾々の着物を兩脇にかゝえた友人だった。どこでかっぱらったか、と油をしぼられてる最中だった。二人をからかうつもりで土手にあがった處を、密行にとっつかまってしまったのだった。

人事消息

■婚約

▲ウイニペッグの澤富吉氏次男照夫君と辰己末吉氏次女八重さんは西村開教師の世話で五月二十四日上海樓で婚約披露した

■出産

▲トロントの上田テリー夫人は五月二十日セント・マイコル病院で男児出産、ジエフェリーと命名した

■死亡

▲ケローナ在住の吉川岩次郎氏（滋賀縣出身）は去る五月十九日午後一時心臓麻痺で死去廿日夜ケローナ佛教會で通夜廿一日同所で生田開教使司式葬儀を執行した

■營業案内欄廣告参照

▲燃料をセーブするテムキンのオイル・バーナーをトロントの中島五郎氏が世話しているので電話あり次第、參上説明する由

求人

二人きりのハイウエーに面した避暑住宅のハンデイ・マン（ドライバー・ライセンス所持の人）他に日本人も雇っております。夫婦者でもよろしいが性格證明が入用。次に照會されたし

R. B. GRAHAM,
367 Front Street,
Belleville, Ont.

六月廿九日に開催

トロント市協主催恒例のピクニック

トロント市協主催の年中行事たるピクニックは六月二十九日(日曜)に例年のタモラ・ピクニック・グラウンドに於て開催することになり市協では特別委員會を設けて万端の準備をすすめているが、既に人人が「ピーシーシーエーのピクニックは何時か?」と尋ねているほどに市協のピクニックは評判がよくて、今年は二千五百名位は参加者があることと豫期されている。過去二ケ年間は七月一日に開催したのであるが二回ともに出發時刻に雨にさまたげられたので今年は時日を變えたが、是れまで通り晴雨に拘らず豫定通り挙行することになつている入場料等は次の通り。

▲バス便による人の集合地—市内カレッヂ街六一、出發は午前十時(ピクニック場から歸りの第一便は午後五時)

▲バス乗車券—子供五十仙、大人一弗。出發點で求めること、總てレーツがとれるように取りきめる

▲ピクニック場入場券—子供二十五仙、大人五十仙市協、二世委員及ニューカナダアンと大陸時報から前以て求めること(個人持自動車で行く人はこの入場券だけ求めればよい)

▲飲み物—入場券にアイスクリーム又はポップの無料券が附けてあるが、お湯は幾らでも供給するので、お茶などを飲む人はカップなど用意して行くこと

▲プログラム—トロント市を東西に分けて各種のゲーム、ビンゴー、福引、ダンス(午後七時から九時まで)その他があり、音楽で興を添える。

×

尚このピクニック場では、かねてオンタリオ市協で賣り出している「老年者の慰安所設置」のためのラッフルの景品(一等はテレビジョン)抽籤をすることになつているので右のラッフルを取扱つている人々は控えを忘れないように持参すること。ピクニックには大トロント在住者は勿論、ハミルトンその他の地方からも多數参加方が希望されている。

年寄り三百名が集つて

壽會が十五日ハイパークで野遊會

年はとつても氣は若い。かけくらべ?足はまだ達者ですよとトロントの壽會幹事門永氏はつるりと毛のない頭をなでて親睦野遊會について話す

十五日にハイ・パークで壽會のお年寄り衆が一日の清遊をこころみるが、集まる人はまあ三百名。市の公園課の責任者に「まあ私達もここに落ちつきまして パークでピクニックをしたいと思いますが」と電話すると、「オール・タイマーの野遊會なら特別の注意を払つてパークで一番よい場所を提供しましよう。そして當日はいろいろ不自由のないよう唯今より準備させておきます」という返答。また集つた一世パイオニアーを天然色ムービーにおさめて記念しようというプランもあつて、若い者に負けない盛大なピクニックを催すつもりです(廣告參照)

安川領事來市

安川領事は晩市へ赴任するまえに貿易博のためトロントに五日(木)來市するので、安川領事と個人的に會つて話したい人は同日午後二時から五時までの間に亀岡氏宅まで來てほしいとのことである

エフ・エックス野遊會

トロント・セント・エフ・エックスでは來る六月二十二日ヒデン・バレー」で野遊會を催す チケツは橋本政江(クーイーエム六一八八四八)鳴石(イーエム六一一八八八)(夜間イーエム六一三一六〇)へ電話で求める事

日系山車が二等

チーバー市民協會では去る二十四日のチーバー・ロデオ行列に山車を出したところ第二等賞に入選した。市協ではフロート作製に努力した人々に感謝している

信夫和子嬢ピアノ資格

トロントの信夫三郎氏夫妻息女和子さんは今回ピアノ教授資格のエル・アール・エス・エムを獲得した

故 **岩次郎** 儀五月十九日午後一時突然心臓痲痺にて死去致し、同廿日ケローナ佛教會に於て通夜を營み二十一日同教會に於て生田開教使、富江、田口兩補教士司式の下に告別式を執行致しました際は御多忙中多數御會葬を辱うし、且供花香奠弔辭弔電を賜り御芳志の段有難く厚く御禮申上ます。一々參上御禮申上げる可き筈の處略儀乍ら紙上を以て厚く御禮申上ます

喪主 吉川美津枝
長女 玉惠
次女 美和子
在日本兄 吉川與惣彌
同 ふさ
妹 神村市太郎
同 たけ
姉 寺村まさ
義兄 富江利八
同 春榮
友人 植村米藏
同 武
ケローナ佛教會
同 婦人會
同 青年會

息 **ジミ・彌市**(二二) 儀腎臓病のためキチナー病院に入院加療中の處五月二十七日午後八時遂に死去致しました事を生前辱知諸氏に謹告申上げます。ラッ・エンド・ミクト葬儀社に於て二十九日通夜を營み三十日午後 時ドクター・クロマン牧師司式の下に告別式を執行致しました節は御多忙中にも拘らず遠路態々御會葬下され過分の供花香料弔辭弔電等深き御同情を頂き誠に有難う御座いました。一々參上御禮申述ぶべき筈でありますが取込中につき略儀乍ら紙上を以て故人がトロント並びにキチナー兩病院に加療中度々の御見舞に對し併せて厚く御禮申上げます。

喪主 父 豊田正七
母 キヨヱ
148 Louisa Street
Kitchener, Ont.
叔父 豊田大五郎 花惠
兄 正雄 敦子
同 義雄 フロー
同 寛一 フミエ
兄 眞澄 英一
弟 正次 ロイ
妹 豊代
春枝 マスエ
義兄 吉田久米夫 薫
同 佐藤敏雄 須賀尾
親戚代表 永田顯三郎
山田松次郎
友人代表 宮崎フレッド

親睦野遊會

壽會で十五日に

△場所 ハイ・パーク
△期日 六月十五日(日)午前十時
△會費 夫婦一弗五十仙(一人は一弗)
△集合場所 ブローア街入口
△チケツは各委員から又はパークで求められます。雨天の場合は變更
△各自辨當持參

移轉

キルエットから左記に轉居致しました。

黒川ジョージ
家族一同
4743 Slocan Street
Vancouver, B.C.

數の子昆布

新品多量に入荷

一斤 一弗二十五仙

カズノコ昆布を日本、米國、ハワイ等に御送りの場合は當店より直接發送の便宜を計ります。

ポプオフ魚肉店
POPOFF'S MARKET
P. O. Box 57,
Slocan City, B.C.

求人

來る六月十五日頃よりビーツ、ペリー、ビーンズ及びラスベリーなど摘む仕事あり。男女を問わず。希望者はオークビルの内藤まで(電話オークビル一三四〇)又はトロント電話イーエム六一四七五へおかけ下さい。

●食料品部

永らく品切れの— ワカモト錠三百入 一、〇〇
御待ちかねの— 赤玉神教丸 一箱 、六〇
早春テマキスの— (送料別)十枚 一、六〇

●スポート用品部

Ted's Sporting Goods
1381 S.W. Marine Drive
Vancouver, B.C.

死亡者の本籍地調査に關するお願ひ

在カナダ日本國大使館
Embassy of Japan
Room 701, Metcalfe Building, 88 Metcalfe St., Ottawa, Ont.

戦時中カナダ國で死亡した本邦人の戸籍手續はわが利益保護國代表及び赤十字國際委員會等より當省へ送付してきた死亡證明書及び死亡報告書に基き處理していますが、別表に掲げる人達については、その本籍が不詳のため、又はその本籍か事實と相異しているため戸籍手續が出來ないでいる次第です。ついては左の方々の正確なる本籍を御承知の方は當大使館まで御知らせ下さる樣に御願ひ致します。又生年月日、死亡年月日及び死亡場所についても別表に記載のないもの又は別表の記載と事實が相違している場合は併せて御知らせ下されば幸甚です。

氏名	生年月日	死亡年月日(昭和)	死亡當時の住所	通報書記載本籍地
マツオカ ミサオ		九、二、五	カナダ	愛知縣
タツノ サンイチ	明治一一、七、一	一七、八、三〇	バンクーバー	福岡縣
コンドウ キナジロウ	同二五、四、二一	一七、二、一七	同	滋賀縣
アオヤギ タキゾウ	文久三、八、三	一七、一一、二	トロント	静岡縣
オクダ ジユーシン	慶二、三、一〇	四、一二	西院	山口縣
カトウ タイチロウ	同三、九、二〇	五、四	スチブストン	新潟縣
サウラ ユキコ	明三二、一、一五	一一、九	バンクーバー	高知縣
タケイシ トメシコ	同三〇、一、一〇	一二、二四	スローカン	和歌山縣
オヤマ マサタロウ	同二七、二、一六	八、二三	バンクーバー	福島縣
シキタ キクエ	同九、五、一九	八、二四	タシメ	熊本縣
クムラ ヤブゴロウ	同四〇、五、一	九、一四	グランドフォークス	鳥取縣
ヤマガミ イノスケ	同二〇、九、二	九、一四	ケローナ	鹿兒島縣
オウイスト トシエ		八、一〇、二〇	スローカン	
アマベ ジヘイ		八、一二、四	キトバーマエタ	
モリ シヅカ	明治四三、一、三	七、一二、二	エフソンデール	滋賀縣
ワカヤマ チヅコ	三六歳	九、一四	カズロー	山口縣
フタナガ ハマ		八、一二、二	カナダ	三重縣
カワイ サダキチ		九、三〇	同	熊本縣
タカハシ シヤウタロウ		一一、一八	同	新潟縣
オオタボ ヨシアキ		九、四、二三	同	鹿兒島縣
アカシタ モリ		六、三〇	同	福島縣
ヒライ トクマウ		一二、一一	同	同
キタムラ ハツ		一二、一一	同	滋賀縣
アリノブ モリヨ		一三、一八	同	静岡縣
マツウラ キチスケ		一三、二一	同	山口縣
ミズヤブ トクマツ		一一、四	同	和歌山縣

一世と二世につき

（五）井手小四郎

十九世紀に爛熟した個人主義的自由主義の従事者は、この個人的自由の喪失は人間性の喪失と觀、機械化と組織される協同体に對しては人格の機械化、精密機械の部分品、または人間と機械の提携と断言する人も出て來たのであるそれは日本の智識人の一部にもあり、殊に數百年の傳統をもつ西歐人には絶望的な虚無に囚われる人が出て來るのは無理からぬところでもある。この個人思想は自分の内面的意識にのみ走り、單に私的な自分の主觀に偏した觀念から外部を覗くところから社會想念を自分の中に認識することはできない。從つて彼には時代の矛盾、人類の苦悩を深く廣く感得することはできないかくて獨善的に陥る外ないのである。

それにまたこの機械化、組織化の協同体の精神は人間性喪失、文化の退化を招來すると云われるが如くであろうか人間は野獣性や貪慾というような陶冶されなければならぬ人間性を持つ半面、友愛、犠牲精神、協力、忍耐、慣習というような、この何れを拾い上げても個人的でない。自他一致の複數的人間性をもつているまたそれが諸科學と協力して協同体の組織を築き上げ、またその中にこそ　より多く人間性を生かすことができるのである。

また藝術は個人の尊嚴の中にしか作れないものであろうか。詩は工場の騒音の中にも組織の中にも、世の中の人々と共に生活し、考えたりするところ、どこにでも「生活の詩」は生れる筈だし、また創られている。

それから誤解され易い協同体と個性との關係は何等矛盾はない。個性が虐待されたり滅却されたりするのでなく又平均化されるのでなく、あくまで個性の發達するにつれ、その協同体や組織の中に役立ち、その組織の發達に協力するのである。

それとも一つは、機械化され組織化された生産勞働者の活動は、一切が規定された協同体の一部だから時計の進行と同じく、また機械の部分品の如く、無意志に働くところに、藝術家氣質とか職人氣質というものは見出せない。かくて今や人間は機械の奴隷に落ちたといわれている。

併しこれは一日も工場に働いた事のない書齋人の言葉であろう　吾々勞働の經驗者はそうは感じてはいない。これに對して一つの小説を思い出すことができる。昔の事でそのゾラの小説の題名も筋も忘れたが、定期列車の運轉士が自分の日頃使いなれた汽車を驅使する光景であるが、彼は機械に酷使されるどころか、彼の血液は彼の持つハンドルを通して運轉車を活かし、宛も彼の身体の一部の如くその運轉車は躍動するのである。その彼の技術と使いなれた運轉車に對する愛着は、私等の勞働經驗にも共鳴するのである。

勞働力を賣るのでなく、その人の能力に應じて經營、組織、勞働の各部門に分れて働いても、その全員が總ての點で發言權をもつ協同体の組織の中に居るのであつたら、その勞働の喜びは倍加するであろう。

これを總括して言えば、自由を否定して自由を見出し、個を否定して個を發見するとでもいうべきか。私は一世と二世の將來の調和と一致をそこに見出したいのである。

（終）



雑録

梅月生

二世は實際的

老年者慰安所に就て

アメリカの實用主義的哲學者ジョン・デューイーが九十二歳の高齢を以て六月一日ニューヨークに於て死んだ。彼のプログマチイズム（實用主義）は、教育方面に最も強い影響を與えて進歩的な教育の父とさえ言われているが、彼の教育に對する考え方は、教科目に重きを置くよりも寧ろ個々の子供を土臺としなければならぬというのであり、經驗と行動を通して物事を學んで行く—實習こそは第一義であるというのが、彼の基本的な信念であつた。

カナダで教育を受けた二世はこの考え方を、一世に比べてより多く持つているであろう。一世が、どちらかといへば觀念的であるのに對して、二世は、もつと實際的であることが間々見られる。

いまオンタリオ州市協で計畫を進めている「オールド・エージ・ホーム・ファンド」——老年者のための慰安所を設ける資金——集めの運動にしても、これが見られる。

一世側が「研究」ばかりにタイムを過ごしている間に、二世側では一つの實行案を立て、これを進めているのである。私はここで一世とか二世とか言つたけれども、それは、比較的な話であつて、實際には一世も二世も含んだ市協でこれに賛成し協力をすすめている。

オンタリオ州市協のオールド・エージ・ホーム・ファンド募集は名稱が「老年者ホーム」となつているので、誤解されている傾きもあつたようであるが、それは便宜上つけた名稱であつて、實際には、差し當つては「老年者の慰安施設」を設けようというのである。日系老齢者が老後の社交文化教育娯樂等を、お互に氣心の合つた同志で樂しく出來るような機關を設けたいというのである。できればそのかたわら身よりのない老年者の合宿所見たようなものも設けたいというつもりがあることも表明されている。

そしてこの案は大体五ケ年計畫として、調査を進めながら一般の意見も歡迎し、資金をも集めて行こうというのであつて、先ずその第一歩としてラッフルを行い、この運動に必要な費用と資金を集めることになつた。これは言わば老年者の慰安施設をつくるに必要な資金集めの「呼び水」である。一回のラッフルぐらいで資金が十分に集まるなどとは誰も考えはしないであろう。

このラッフルは來る六月二十九日に擧行されるトロント市協のピクニックで抽籤することになつていて、州內各地市協の委員が取扱つている。

『決定的な具体案もなくして資金を集めるのはどんなものか？』と言つていた人々も、以上のことが判れば、「一世先輩の努力に報いたい」という二世の氣持をよく理解して、全面的に協力していることだと思われる。

二世外交官 大使と同伴

カナダ大使館へ

既報の通り井口大使は七日晩市着、八日午後には晩市々協主催で大使一行の歡迎會を催すことになつている。なお井口大使に同伴してカナダに赴任する島内書記官は二世外交官で加州生れ、在米日本人間で有名だつた故島内良蔵氏の次男、南加大卒業で一九三八年以來日本外務省に勤務している人である。

客船として就航する氷川丸

日本が現在もつている外國航路の唯一の客船である郵船の氷川丸はシアトル・横濱間に就航することになり晩市寄港入港豫定は七月二日（出帆十日）で日本訪問その他の旅行手續きをしている郵船代理店たる晩市のホテル・ルーズベルトでは日本訪問にはこれを利用するようにとすすめている。

カナデアン

The New Canadian
479 Queen Street West
Toronto, Ontario
(Phone (EM. 6-5005)

毎週水土 二回發行
購讀料(前金拂)
半年三弗 一年六弗
日本文編輯者
梅月高市 森研三

日系投票者の關心 來週の選擧に集る

六、七両月に三つの州が選擧を行うが、このうち二州には相當數の日系投票者があつて關心はふかいものがある

△サスカチワン州では來週十一日に選擧を行うが、同州在住日系人は約三百、うち百名餘りが投票有權者と推定される

△ビーシー州は既報の通り十二日、はじめて撰擇投票を行うがここでは日系人の投票によつて當落選が左右されるほどに集中投票が期待される

△クベック州は七月二十六日に選擧するが、佛系カナダ人でほとんど占められたこの州ではユニオン・ナショナル黨(保守)の獨り天下でデュプレッシーが再び政權をとるだろう

さて右三州の議會解散前の各政黨の議席勢力をみると

政黨名	サ州	ビ州	ク州
自由	一九	二三	八
保守	〇	一一	〇
シーシーエフ	三一	八	〇
連立	〇	三	〇
獨立	二	二	二
獨立勞働	〇	一	〇
ナショナル	〇	〇	八一

となつていてサスカチワン州ではシーシーエフと自由黨の政戰で五三議席に對し保守は八名の立候補で問題にならないが、ソーシャル・クレヂットの二三名の候補がどこまで喰い入るか、これも期待はうすく、結局シーシーエフに自由黨がどれほど肉薄していくかがサ州選擧の興味の中心だろう。ビーシー州は既報の通り、自由、保守、シーシーエフのほかクリスチャン・デモクラットというキャソリック教支持の新黨まで生れて華々しい政戰をくりひろげているが、自由、保守連合が決裂した直後の選擧にシーシーエフが位置する有利な立場をどれだけ有効に使つて選擧にのぞんだかが選擧結果にあらわれるだろう

日本にいまなお家なしが百万人

【東京發】戰後日本の住宅難のため、いまなお百万人以上の日本人が防空壕、テント又は橋の下に住んでいるとロイター通信が二日報じている

体裁よい飾りつけ
貿易博開幕し 忙しい日本ブース

第五回カナダ國際貿易博は絶好の初夏日和にめぐまれて二日朝十時オランダ商工大臣バン・デン・ブリンク氏によつて開幕、ハウ通商相の挨拶があつたが今年の參加出品國は三十國、カナダ、英國、ドイツ、オランダという順序で出品スペースを占領している。日本ブースは昨年より出品物も多く全体的に体裁よく飾りつけをしている。開會式にはマキノ島の道德再武裝大會で演説して歸つたばかりの成田公使ものぞみ、諸外國の代表(大臣など)を日本ブースにつれて日本品の説明をするなど熱心なところを見せている。また開會したばかりの午前中、すでにバイヤーたちが日本品部に出入りして、日本着の二世通譯嬢たちは説明・汗ダクの有様。

トロント下町のシンプソン及びイートン兩百貨店には貿易博參加各國の國旗を掲げているが、日本の軍艦旗は使館の山崎官補が兩店に注意したので日章旗にとりかえられた。貿易博には信夫、宮下、高田、井口各嬢と高田君が接客している。

平和日本 新道德を築こう
マキノ島大會で成田公使が演説

【ミシガン州マキノ島發】五月二十九日より六月十日まで當地において開催のエム・アール・エー大會(道德再武裝)に去る土曜オタワの成田公使が出席、世界四十ケ國の代表千五百名に對し「平和日本は新しい公衆道德の上に築かなければならない」と次の通り演説した。

われわれは新生日本の永久的な基本となる公衆道德と根本的な道德精神をつくらなければならない。全くの信義、純正、犠牲および愛にもとずいた新しい規道をつくる道德再武裝に新たな希望を日本に持つている

日本からエム・アール・エー代表四十三名の一行が大會に出席するようになつているが成田公使は次の如く語つた

これらの人達はこれらの思想又は道德再武裝を把握するためにのみ來るのではなく、日本の共通財産としてこれらを日本に持ち歸るのである

日本各地 共産デモ暴れる

【東京發】去る卅一日の日本共産黨の記念デーには南は九州から北は北海道にいたる各大都市で六二の共産デモが行われたが、參加者約一万二千名、百二十五名が檢擧され、死者三名、負傷者三十五名が出たメーデー騷ぎの反米氣焰のようなものはなく、米軍又は米市民には負傷はなかつたが、二、三の米新聞記者がモロトフ・カクテル(ギャソリンをつめたもので投げると點火する)を投げつけられて負傷したし、警察隊約二万五千と衝突した。

今年も小麥豐作
農者期待

【オタワ發】カナダ農者は昨年とほぼ同じ耕作エーカーで今年は二十億弗の收穫をあげるつもりである。統計局の調べによると今年も昨年より少し多く二千五百六十三万六千エーカーの小麥を播くとなつており、若し降雨さえ十分あれば昨年の記錄破り收穫五十六億二千万ブッシェルを突破するであろう。國際小麥値段が一ブッシェルにつき一弗八十仙でカナダ小麥の需要は限りなく、農者のフトコロ具合もこの調子でいけばきわめて良好である。昨年はポテート耕作面積が減少された結果ポテートの高値を呼んでいるのにかんがみ、今年は二十九万四千エーカー(昨年より約十万エーカー増加)を植付けることになつた。

米スチール工場は閉止

【ワシントン發】米國スチール罷業を回避する目的で先般トルーマン大統領がスチール產業を接收したところ、これは大統領の越權だと地方裁判事が判決したが、二日米大審院判事も六對三で大統領にはスチール産業(いかなる個人財產も)を接收する權能はなく議會にそれがあると斷定した。この判決が公表されるや又もやスチール勞働者は一斉にストライキに入つたが、こんどのストは相當ながびくだろうと見られる

ア元帥歸る
政戰に突入せん

【ワシントン發】アイゼンハワー元帥は二日ヨーロッパから歸國したが、先ずトルーマン大統領に歸國挨拶を行つたのち軍關係者とのみ會見、今のところ一言も政治的問題にふれた言明を行つていないが、いよいよ共和黨の大統領候補選擧にとび入るものと期待されるが、ア元帥が歸國すると同時にタフト上院議員がア元帥に對する攻擊の舌戰をはじめているので今後ア元帥とタフト上議の大統領候補戰は華々しく展開するだろうと見られる。

移民相と會談

【オタワ發】全加市協の田中幹事は二日午後、オタワ政府のハリス移民相と會見、日系人の歸加および日本人移民に關して移民相と會談した

中共とバーター
契約無効と斷ず

【東京發】共同ニュースが二日報ずるところによると、三名の日本商人は無斷で北京政府と一千万ポンドの物々交換契約にサインしたとのことでこの事實を北京ラヂオも放送した。ところが日本政府スポークスマンはかかる契約は無効であると一笑に附している

はなし

いよいよピクニック・シーズンになつた。個人でも團体でも、歸りにはグラウンドの紙片や辨當空箱を處分することを忘れないよう注意が肝要である。

定期航路 日加間に貨物船
六月中旬より三井海運が開始

【晩發】東京よりロイター通信が先週末報道したところによると、三井海運會社では六月中旬より晩市・日本間の定期貨物船航路を開始することになつている。三井では日加間に戰後はじめて定期的な貨物船サービスをはじめるもので、シアトル、サンフランシスコにも廻航する。

Sponsors Winners In 'Largest League In World'

A group of boys were so earnest in their pleadings with an east Toronto appliance dealer to sponsor them in the Toronto Hockey league that he finally gave in. Ere long he was just as enthusiastic as the boys in their efforts to grab a league title, a formidable task as there are over 300 teams in the various divisions of the "largest league in the world."

Some four years later with the majority of the boys still on the roster, the Radio Appliance club with its sponsor and manager Harold Maeda realized their fondest dreams when they outpointed Newtonbrook in a 4-game final to reign as 1952 "Jr." champs of the THL.

The team with its beaming manager were guests at a recent civic-tendered presentation supper at the Broadview YMCA at which other young winter sports champs were honored. Top city officials did the presenting.

The team had an enviable record having won 18 games and two ties in the regular league play. Before the crown was theirs, in the playoffs that followed, the team had to run through the rough gamut of the cream of junior clubs. Orgell Motors fell two straight, then E. C. Brown was downed also two straight 1-0, 1-0, in a series which Harold considers was the toughest.

In the finals the boys had a bit of a let-down when Newtonbrook tied then 4-4 in the first game and edged them 3-2 in the second. Coming to life again, the Appliance boys showed championship calibre by romping through two straight 4-0; 4-1. Queried about plans for the '53 season, manager Maeda has plans of taking the whole team up a step into the Scarboro Sr. "B" League.

Maeda still recalls an unfortunate incident which happened two seasons ago as one of the highlights of the team. One of his boys suffered a badly fractured arm in an collision and of course Harold was worried stiff about what to say to the parents. Next morning before he had a chance to see them and offer some words of condolence, both parents walked into his shop and before he could utter a word, the boy's father put Harold completely at ease by saying the incident was an accident with no blame attached to anyone and that the injured boy would be back with the team as soon as the arm was healed. Harold says with such spirit the team can't miss.

Hockey Obituary: Harold tried hard to gleam right-winger Sho Mori from the Nisei Flyers this past season but was unsuccessful. He's already waving player forms in front of Sho . . . As fans may recall, Newtonbrook was the team the Flyers tried so hard to knock out in the playoffs but just failed by an eye-lash as main-cog captain Roy Kobayashi became unavailable through an injury . . . Asked what kind of a series it would have been if the Flyers had come through against Newks, Maeda replied, "It would have been interesting as the Flyers play the close-checking game which doesn't allow our forwards to get away, but we would have definitely won. . ." Last season Radio Appliances was just cheated out of the title when they went seven games with Drive Grill before bowing out . . .



Niseis Key Factor in Toronto Sandlot Baseball As Win or Lose They're the Favorite of the Fans

Nisei ballplayers have played and are continuing to play an important role in the postwar revival of sandlot baseball in and around Toronto.

Part of that story is told by sports-writer Gordon Campbell in a by-lined story in the Toronto Star in which he writes that the West Toronto Baseball league back in 1948 found themselves with the city's first Japanese Canadian baseball team, the Westerns.

Campbell writes that when Koei Mitsui who was instrumental in organizing the Westerns, approached the league officials about entering the team, they needed lot of persuasion to accept his entry. "Now you'd have to gag, blindfold and tie the hands and feet of the West Toronto bosses to get them to consider releasing Westerns from the confines of their park.

"Overnight Westerns became the darlings of the fans," declared Don Scott, West Toronto publicist. "And to them more than any other team goes the success of the league in the ensuing four years."

The Westerns have had more bad seasons than good. But despite that fact, that they are the league's backbone is further proved by the entry of a second Nisei team in Toronto's only other senior circuit, the commercially-sponsored Best Cleaners in the Viaduct League in the east end.

Seeing the success of the Westerns out in the other end of the city, that league tried to lure the Westerns into their fold. They needed a crowd-pleaser. But the latter were quite content and at home among their newly-found friends that they rejected the bid. But then the Viaduct League got a Nisei team of their own and the Best Cleaners have become the favorites out in the east end. And both have become synonymous with the kind of baseball that the fans want, in either side of the Queen City.

Then, too, Westerns have a chain of four affiliated teams, from pee wee up to juniors who in their own right have won over a flock of fans.

But getting back to their big brothers, perhaps it is expecting a little too much at this stage of the game, but a natural would be an all-Nisei battle for the city's senior baseball championship between the Westerns and Best Cleaners.

TOR. SUNDAY LOOP OPENS '52 SEASON, SIX TEAMS PLAY

Toronto Nisei Sunday Baseball League opened its 1952 season with a triple-header on June 1 with all six teams getting into action at Christie Pits and Stanley Park.

At Christie Pits, first game saw Buzzers claiming a 4-3 win over Club Rhapsody with the winners bunching five hits for a 3-run output in the second frame. Tom Nagano and Yo Nishimura were the winning battery while Dave Sakamoto and Doc Tomihiro toiled for the losers. Buzzers' Fred Tanaka collected two hits while Rhapsody's Roy Kobayashi came up with a 2-run homer.

Sam Kamo Builders and Bestway Cleaners battled to a 2-2 tie in the second tilt. Takeshi Suga J. Iwata, and Ken Nakamichi rapped out two hits apiece for the Builders while Mits Kamino's triple was best for Bestway. Harold Miwa and Joe Matsumoto for Bestway and Ken Nakamichi and Frank Hamade for Builders were the bateeries.

Meanwhile at Stanley Park, Busseis opened the season with a devastating 31-4 rout of Nobbies. Mako Uyeda (2 triples) and Mits Endo led the 17-hit attack with four hits apiece while Porky Ito clouted a homer. Mats Kinoshita pitching to Mas Uyenaka limited Nobbies to four hits while Bob Maeda and F. Uyeda were the [illegible]

Next Sunday, June 8, has Rhapsody vs. Busseis, Bestway vs. Nobbies at Christie Pits; Sam Kamo Builders vs. Buzzers at Stanley Park.

Vancouver Niseis Yield 4-3 For Second Defeat In Row

By GENICHI OHASHI

VANCOUVER — The Vancouver Nisei nine are currently the possessor of an .667 average with their 4-2 win-loss record, as the result of their suffering their second loss in two days. Again it was blowing a big lead as they couldn't hold a 3-run headstart at the Powell St. Grounds on May 26.

The PT Clippers came from behind in the last half of the seventh inning to eke out a 4-3 win.

Niseis, who were minus their star third sacker-pitcher Seichi Tahara who was playing softball four miles away at the Prince Edward Park for the Girodays, were leading 3-0 at the end of four and a half innings of play but this lead was soon wiped out as the PT Clippers scored two — a 2-run homer by Sloan — in the fifth, a singleton in the sixth and set the stage for the seventh inning climax.

Clean single to centre by Clippers' Andrews bringing in Bob Everett for their winning run, latter, having got on base via base on balls, prevented the Niseis second attempt to win game number five of the season.

Sam Shishido on the mound for the "Nisei" gave up five hits while the Nisei were able to touch Blitch of the Clippers for six safeties.

Tennis Players Prep for Visit

The Trinity Busseis, led by Captain Mush Fukumoto, with Yozy Yasui, Mossy Mitsui, Don Yokota, Shig Sora, Jim Kitamura, Jim Isozaki, Mitts Otsu, Mary Ebata, Chic Yanagizawa, Tosh Takasaki, Amy Tsuruda, Mich Isozaki, Ruby Fukumoto, Grace Hayashida and Kay Mitsuhashi will take part in a team match with the JCCA All-Stars at the Trinity Pits on June 8 from 9 a.m.

On the following Sunday, June 15, the All-Stars will invade the Earlscourt tennis courts at 8 a.m. against Capt. Frank Matsui's team of Tomio Nishikawa, Yosh Watanabe, Harry Terakawa, Roy Kubota, Roy Shin, Fuz Fujiwara, Terry Takeuchi, Chic Inamoto, Fumi Miyasaki, Masa Hamaguchi, Minnie Fujita, Penny Fukusaka, Susan Miyashita, Rae Kutsukake and Chick Fujiwara.

These series are being held in the nature of tune-up matches to prepare for the coming visit of the New York and Cleveland teams on July 5 and 6 when it is hoped to have about 50 or 60 Toronto players take part in the friendly tournament.

Bussei members are requested to bring their Western Booster Books to Earlscourt not later than June 8, but if unable to do so, to phone KE. 0437 so that they may be picked up at the earliest convenience. —F.F.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Femme Fare

By CINDERELLA

"Wanna Buy a Sweepstake Ticket?. . ."

I'm a sucker for sweepstakes.

Some people drink till they see strange animals dancing before their eyes. Some play poker for days on end. Others even go so far as to beat up their respective spouses. But I buy tickets — all kinds of tickets — any kind of ticket as long as there's some tangible prize attached to it. And greater the possibility for financial gain the greater the fascination.

I can, at the drop of the word "sweepstake", without any misgivings, hand over a hard-earned dollar or even three dollars and fifty cents, for a slip of paper with numbers and a date printed thereon — and blissfully slip into a kind of suspended excitement, right next door as it were, to a life well studded with enormous dollar signs.

O I know the chances are against me, a million or two against one. My mathematically minded friends remind me that there IS a law of averages, and that I, an ordinary little secretary, living an ordinary life, have as much chance of winning half a million dollars as I would have to marry the firm's boss or to become 1952 Glamour Gal for Silknit Inc. Both would, they point out to me patiently, be highly improbable. But I, being blessed with a simple faith and possessed of a suburban mind, say, "But ah . . . it may be improbable, but not impossible!" Of course, I refer to the half a million dollars — not to marrying the firm's boss or becoming a Glamour Gal for Silknit Inc. The latter two could only happen in the movies. But winning half a million dollars can happen to anyone! There are no pre-requisites like having more than one's share of sex or beauty or brains to win a sweepstake. It can happen to me as well as to anyone!

Why, only the other day, a fellow named Dhamer, a pleasant sort of guy, an announcer with just the ordinary amount of grey matter, a nice wife and a cute child, won $85,000.00. Three days ago, he was juggling figures to meet his furniture payments. Today, he can buy a car by merely signing his name. Everyone's chance is as good as the next guy's. And I might be the next one.

My very logical and hard-headed acquintances would rather have me invest my hard-earned dollar in more tangible deals like Government War Saving Bonds or Bell Telephone stocks. They go to great lengths to point out to me that they're sure things — slow, you know — but sure. But there's not much fun to that. First, you've got to have the initial outlay, which is a great deal more than my dollar for an Army and Navy Ticket or three fifty for the Irish Sweeps. And the knowledge that every year, on $100.00 worth of bonds I will get $2.75 for ten years, gives me neither a sense of security nor the power to dream. In ten years I get $127.50 or thereabouts — in ten long years — for an initial outlay of $100.00. It's like offering me cold, boiled cabbage when I can have caviar. What can I do with $127.50? Does it give me the dreams that a two million to one chance in the Irish Sweeps or the Army and Navy Draw can give me?

With a sweepstake ticket I can, for a limited period, walk on air. I can say, in a two-million-to-one-chance sort of way, "Well, folks . . . I'm handing in my notice to the boss tomorrow. I've got to get ready to collect the million dollars I'm going to win next month." And in my mind's eye, I can see my boss looking at me, his sensible, reliable secretary, with utter incredulity, and — am I imagining it? — a kind of profound respect.

I see myself buying a house — a self-contained, rambling Californian bungalow — none of these duplexes where the walls are so thin one is unwilling third party to domestic wranglings — but one blessed with acres of green lawn and a goodly share of God's own trees, and of course, privacy.

I see myself closing my typewriter forever without any regrets, travelling the strange highways and by-ways of a vast and wonderful world, with no worries about income tax, waking up to alarm clocks or rushing for crowded streetcars.

I can dabble in those pursuits which are considered "not quite right" for an ordinary $40.00 per week secretary, but quite permissible and acceptable for those who have money to throw around.

And just prove that I'm not entirely materialistic or self-centred, I shall share my sudden good luck: I shall endow universities and give scholarships to deserving students who come — not first — but second in the class. There's always provision for the first, but not for the deserving second. I shall make provision that all education shall be free. I shall make prejudice and intolerance and greed punishable by death — not the quick and easy electric chair — but by slow hanging. And I still have money to spare, before I donate to missionaries going to India or to Timbuctoo, I shall make sure that charity begins at home — and no child shall live in tenements. Oh, I have plans.

Oh, I'll get a third-page spread in all the local papers. I will, of course, compose a statement for the press. I have fun wondering if I should be sociable and smile winningly — and one can for a cool, half a million dollars — offering the inevitable 10% to my favorite charity, or if I should be individual and anti-social, growl "none of your damned business" to enquiring reporters and sneak out the back door.

PASSING THRU

(cont'd from P. 1)

True, imaginative minds can conjure up the thought of man and woman walking together on the fairways as the sun sets in a blaze of glory, strengthening their bonds of love or friendship, whichever it is, by playing the royal game of golf together.

But here the beautiful thought ends. Sorrowfully.

I will admit, after one year of feverishly trying to break 100, that the innocent looking little ball can turn any man into a bundle of frustration and complexes, sometimes enough to drive him neurotic. I rush up to the golf course with a lot of good intentions and confidence but these admirable qualities soon disappear soon after I knock the ball into the creek or slice it wickedly into the rough. The game is doubly unsuited for women.

* * *

Leave Them At Home

My book on golf says that it is primarily a game that depends on rhythm and grace. But the minute she slips up to the ball and prepares to knock it into the wild blue yonder, my sunny nature begins to go all to hell. All the illusions of poetry in motion disappear when a woman who is so graceful and nonchalant on the ballroom floor hardens into something like rigor mortis and tearfully becomes a figure of unbecoming awkwardness. And she keeps on missing or fluffing the ball.

All this would be ideal for the grinning male since it gives him a grand opportunity to act wise and superior if it were not for the fact that a long stream of golfers wait impatiently for their licks while the female ungallantly sticks to her guns with characteristic stubborness.

Women are awfully nice things to have around the golf course but wise men will leave them at home to study Harper's Bazaar.

Club Rhapsody Dance

The Club Rhapsody girl's softball team is holding a dance on Sat., June 7, at St. Christopher House, 67 Wales Ave., Toronto. Admission is 35 cents and dancing continues from 8 to 12 p.m. Recreational faciuties such as billiards and table tennis are also available. Proceeds go towards purchase of baseball equipment.

I must confess that I've never won a thing in my life. My more rational one-quarter tells me that I'm so lucky that if there ever were a raffle or a ticket put out for a beautiful, hand-carved coffin, I'd win it for sure. But there's three-quarters incurable optimist in me which makes me an easy mark for the sweepstake peddlar. All I have to hear is "Wanna buy a sweepstake ticket?" and I'm a goner.

When the law finally catches up with all the sweepstake peddlars I know, you'll find me down at the waterfront, surreptiously handing over a hard-earned dollar to a disreputable character who knows a guy, who knows another guy who can get tickets for the Irish Sweeps.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

HOUSEMAN and general handyman (with driver's licence if possible) wanted for family of two adults in country home on main highway where other Japanese employed. First class references essential, would consider couple. Telephone or write R.B. Graham, 367 Front St., Belleville, Ont.

BOOKKEEPER, shorthand and typing essential, must be experienced, salary $50 per week, 5-day week. Apply in writing, stating experience, to Box 10, The New Canadian.

MEN for furniture warehouse work, good pay, steady work and good working conditions. Apply 356 Yonge St., Toronto.

BERRY-PICKERS, about June 15, transportation provided, for full particulars write to M. Yamamoto, c/o Orida, R. R. 1, Oakville, Ont., or phone Oakville 158-J-12.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

OFFICE GIRL for production office. Phone KE. 8596, Toronto.

YOUNG GIRL for general work, willing to learn operating sewing machine, full or part-time. Call MU. 5904, Toronto.

THREE STORE clerks, all-year around, good wages. Phone HA. 6550, Toronto.

EXPERIENCED hairdresser, conscientious and good stylist, good salary and commission, congenial atmosphere. Phone HY. 1220, evening, Toronto.

WOMEN, with machines to do light sewing at home. Apply 3060 Dundas St. West, Toronto.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, for boys. Phone GE. 6464, after 5 p.m., Toronto.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

STUDENT or business girl, live in good home. Phone MA. 1320, Toronto.

GIRL or woman for modern bungalow, small pleasant family, no cooking, private room and television. Phone RE. 0319, Toronto.

STUDENT or woman as mother's help for modern summer cottage, private room, small friendly family. Phone OR. 1353, Toronto.

$100, NICE girl, for general housework in modern home, private room, char kept, liberal time off. Call HY 6472, Toronto.

CAPABLE GIRL, for general housework, good home, own room, near transportation, good wages. Call MA. 8724, Toronto.

FOR RENT

THREE ROOMS, unfurnished with sink, private entrance, semi-private bathroom, hot water, adults preferred. Phone LA. 4267, Toronto.

FOUR ROOMS, with sink, Dundas and Munro district. Call RA. 8316, Toronto.

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